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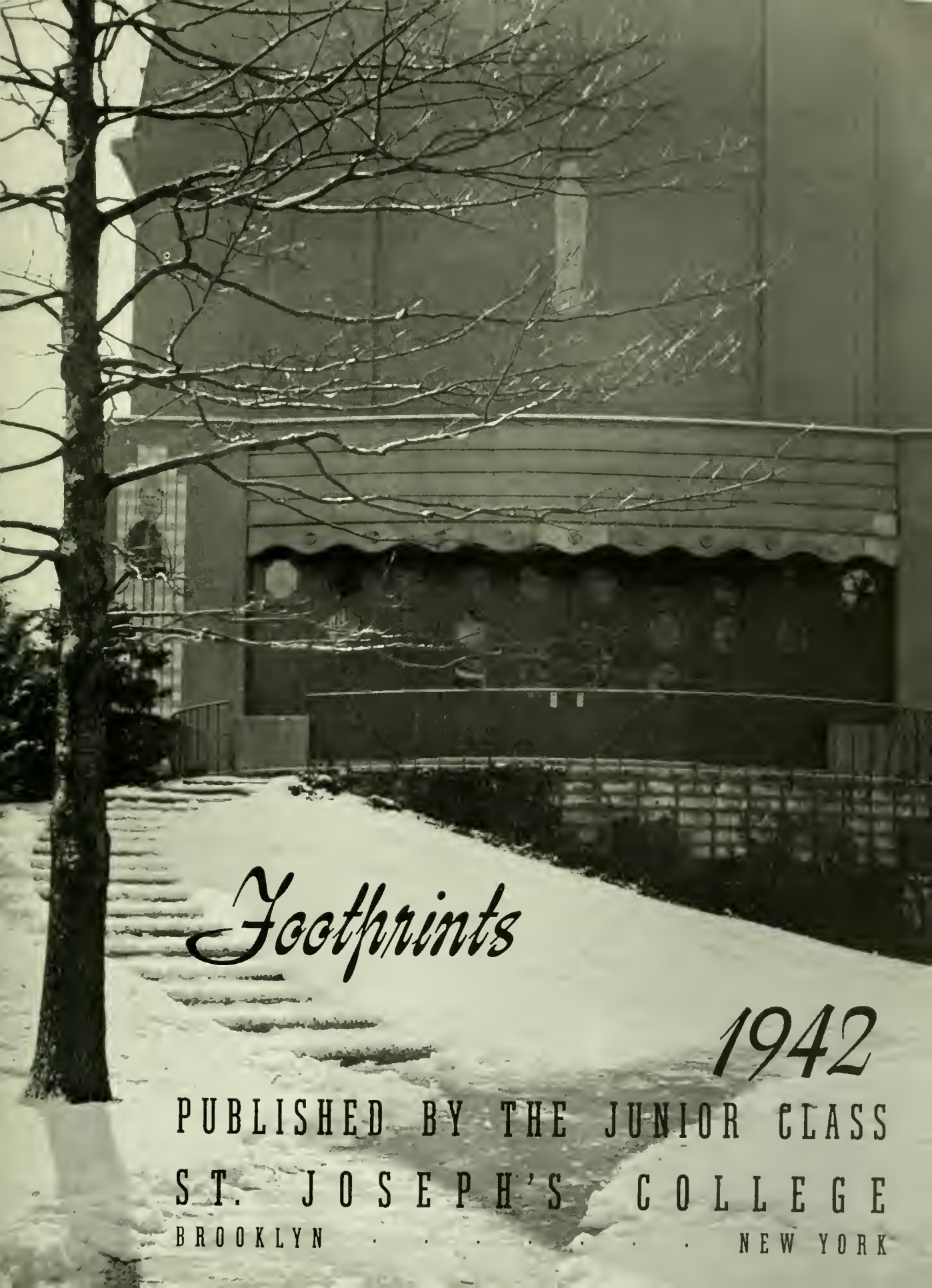

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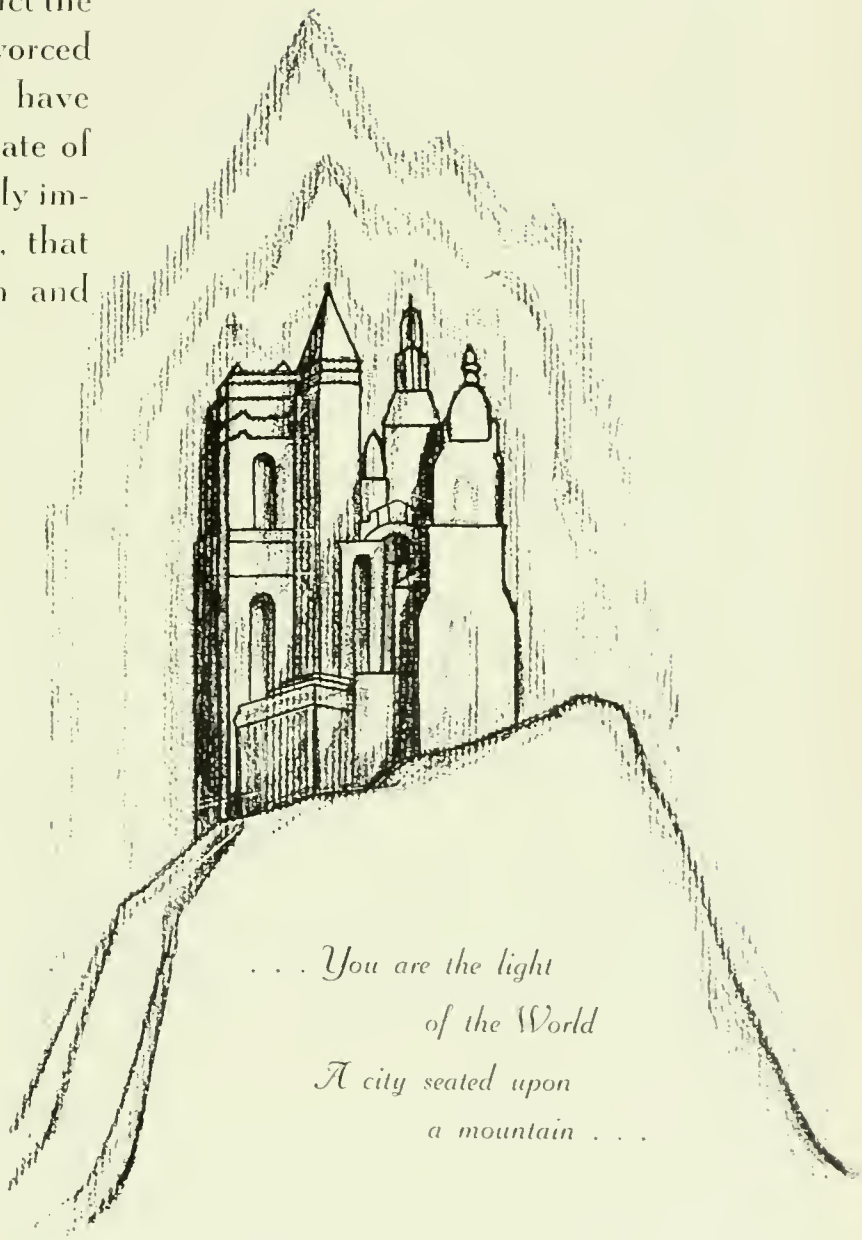
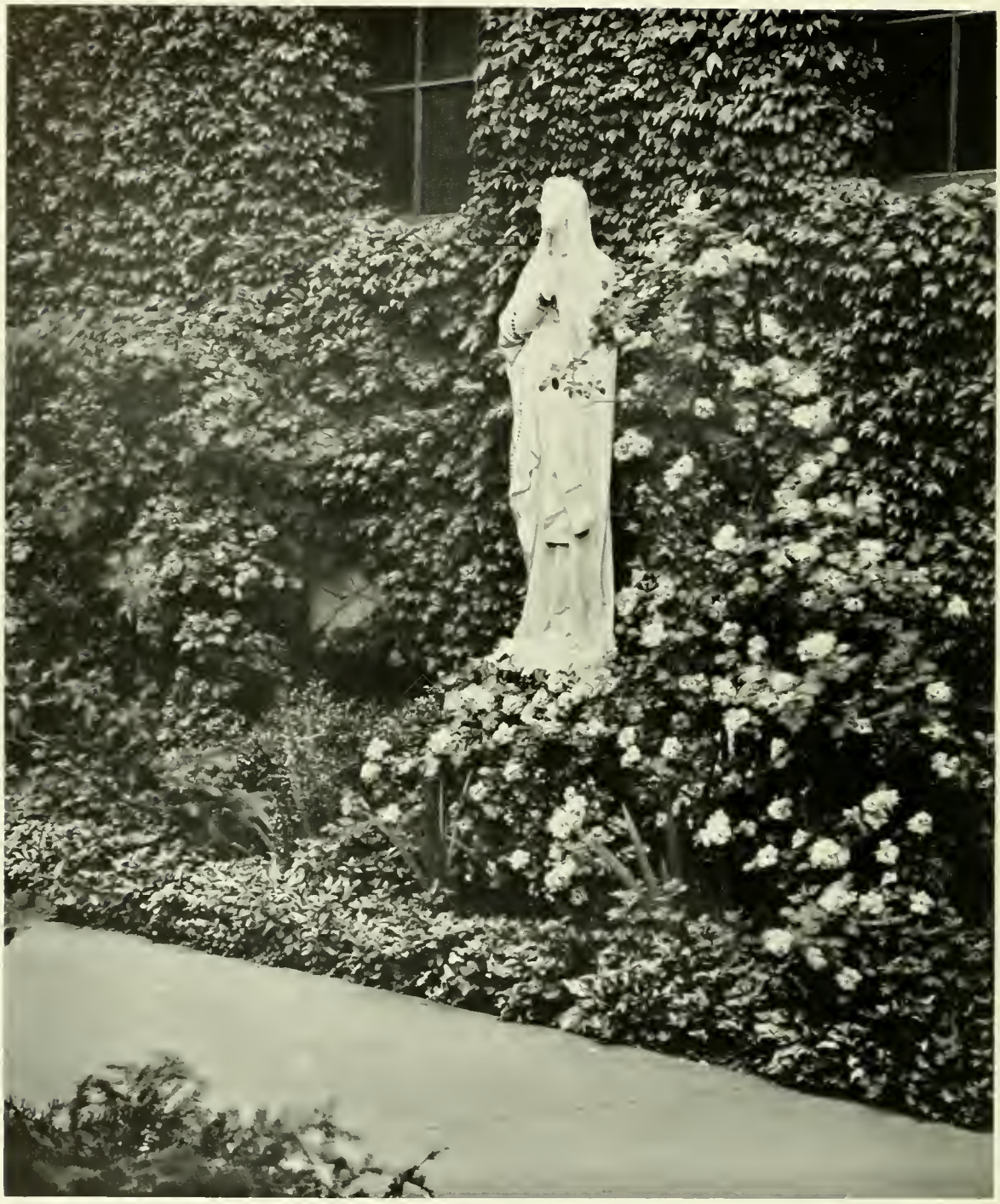
To the Senior Class of 1942, this book is dedicated. We have endeavored to reveal on its pages what we have felt of your spirit. Our hope is that you will smile upon our attempt, and that this FOOT-PRINTS, produced with you constantly in mind, will always be a source of pleasure.

Foreword

Our thought is that Christian education contains the cure for the maladies which afflict the world. Today, education divorced from Christianity, seems to have failed. It is, then, to the graduate of the Catholic College, thoroughly imbued with Christian idealism, that the world may look for truth and beauty.





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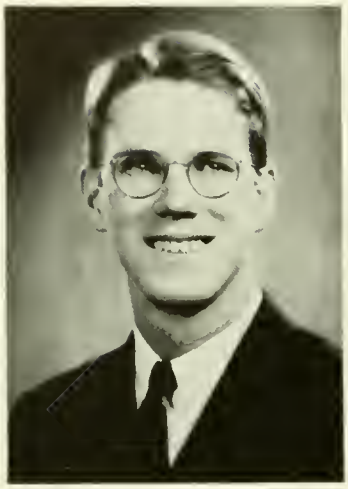

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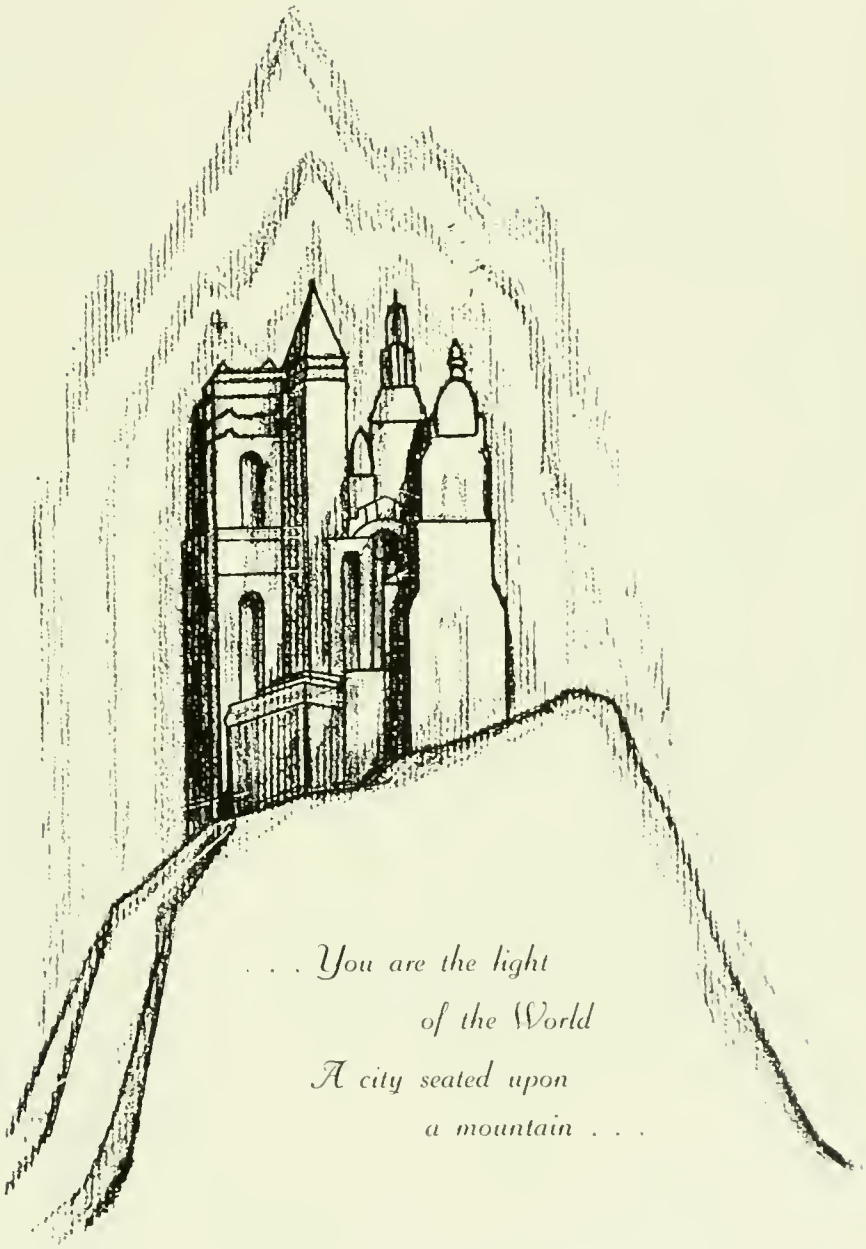

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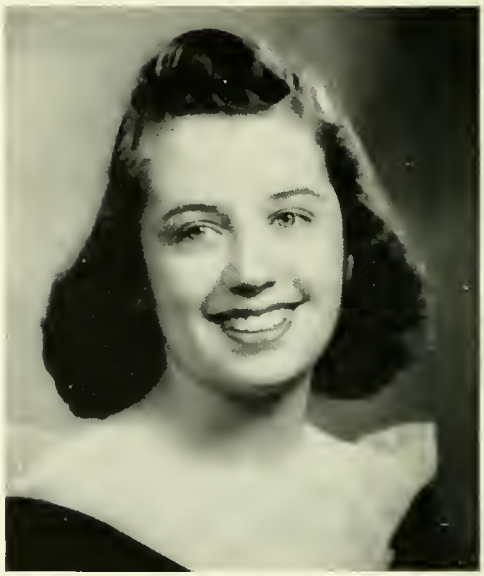

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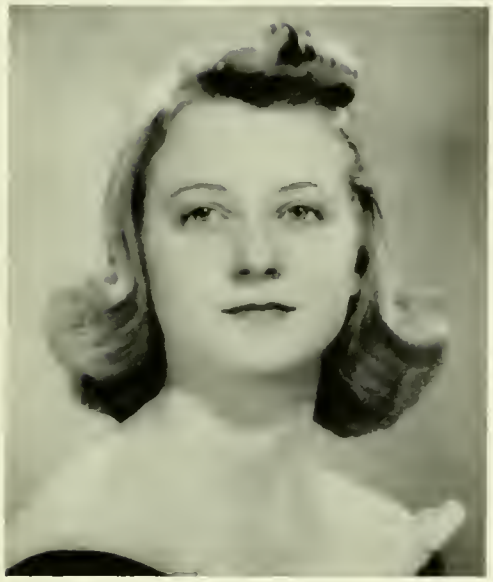

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Senior Class

"If I go up these stairs to the Biology Lab, I'm on the next floor. That's obvious! I must be on the second floor if I'm on the first floor now. That's logical! But where's 205? To be really fundamental, where's 201? I'm on the second floor. I MUST BE! I've climbed a flight of stairs from the first floor. Maybe there isn't any second floor. I'm never going to find anything in this college; I'm never going to graduate; I'm never going to be able to read all those books and write all those papers. I'll never spend four years in St. Joseph's unless maybe I get lost up here on the second floor."

But my line of reasoning proved incorrect, and just this once when I've been wrong, I'm glad, because if I hadn't spent four years in St. Joseph's, I'd have missed so much. I think we all feel the same way when we remember all we've done during our years here.

Peggy Goodwin and Vera McGrath represented us on the Council as Class President and Councillor when we were Freshmen, while Edna Cunningham as Vice-President, Anne Conlon as Secretary and Treasurer Frances Pastorini completed the list of Class Officers. We were particularly impressed with our first Christmas in college. During the party in the auditorium, it had grown dark, and as we all grouped on the convent steps to sing Christmas carols, the snow began to fall. And we knew we were going to have a white Christmas to remember.

We distinguished ourselves during that first year, not only by turning out a large representation at the Junior Prom, but also by having ten freshmen play on the Varsity basketball team. Our social life was highlighted by Freshman Class Day in April, when Chairman Margaret Loughlin took us to see "American Way." We all worked up a patriotic fervor, and it lasted long enough to instill a happiness into Freshman G. A., directed by Rosemary McMorrow.

As our second generation of flies passed into history, so did our Freshman year. On Commencement Day, we sat up in front, the sun shining blindingly in our eyes as we turned our tassels to signify the wisdom of the Sophomores.

Margaret Loughlin as President and Peggy Goodwin as Councillor led us into the second year. Fran Pastorini bent her shoulders and wrinkled her brows balancing the books in the Treasury Office. Anne Conlon was unanimously elected class secretary once more. In our second year, the class basketball team avenged its defeat of the year before, and on Field Day was presented with gold and white emblems. As the spring term neared its conclusion, Kay Linderoth was chosen as Chairman of the A. A. dance, and our Sophomore social year closed with Class Day when Vera McGrath took us to see "The Male Animal."

For two years we had been awaiting Juniorhood, and we were not disappointed. It proved to be all that our Junior Sisters had told us, and we in turn passed on that spirit of anticipation to our Freshman Sisters. Edna Cunningham presided as Class President, while Flo Ryan assisted her as Councillor. Helen Fennelly, Regina Graves and Grace Haffey acted as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. In November, the Vice-President purchased the Class Rings, which precluded chapped hands for the rest of the winter. With the start of a very successful basketball season, Mac Waters captained the Varsity. Anne Conlon acted as Secretary of the U. A.

Junior Week passed brilliantly but all too

quickly, beginning with the Junior Prom, the chairman of which was Mary Boyle. The banquet was held at the Hotel Victoria and our own class talent supplied the entertainment. Vera McGrath was Chairman of the entire week, during which we saw "Mr. and Mrs. North" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." Junior Year gasped to its finish in the final rush to give book reports for Philosophy. Our parting gift to the Seniors was the luncheon and fashion show at the Hotel Lexington, chairman of which was Helen Fennelly.

We shall never forget our Senior Year; not many people ever will. To us, declaration of war was particularly personal, and the "Rec" re-echoed with wails of "Maybe he won't be home for the Senior Prom." The Seniors had turned out en masse for the Fall Dance, arranged by Marie McCarthy, and now with the election of Vera McGrath as Chairman of the Senior Prom, the problem presented itself once more. But army or no army, the Senior Ball was all we had ever dreamed.

In our fourth year, Edna Cunningham was elected President of the school, with Flo Ryan as Vice-President. Helen Fennelly as President and Anne Conlon as Councillor, represented the Senior Class on the Council, while Mary Boyle, Regina Graves and Eleanor Sullivan were chosen as other class officers. Regina was elected President of the Glee Club, which in March presented its concert under the co-chairmanship of Eleanor Sullivan and Eileen Shannon. As Vice-President of the Glee Club, Sally Rogan became Director of the Choir. Jane Hoffman, President of Dramatics, directed the production of "David Copperfield," in which Pat Lynch played an important part. Mac Waters received her gold tassel as President of A. A., and Joan Euler was elected Captain of a super-successful Varsity. The Extra-Curricular Committee was headed by Maria Barrios. In April Eleanor Sullivan and Mary Yuryevich took the leading roles in the French production, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Florence Obert directed the Exam Committee, while Adele Grace headed Social Service. Sally Cooney represented our I. R. C. at historical meetings of the various colleges.

Seven Seniors were elected to the Mercier Circle, Sister Mary Beatrice, Anne Conlon, Helen Fennelly, Margaret Freeman, Peggy Goodwin, Anne Lewis and Virginia Mapp. Anne Lewis became Editor of "Loria," with Pat Loth as Art Editor.

In November, Irene Warren was chosen as Chairman of Parents' Day. It was on that day that three Seniors, Lenore Berkery, Margaret Freeman and Florence Obert, were inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma. Our last Christmas party was our best, directed by Helen Finley, and Santa, Sally Rogan, arrived in truly reindeer fashion. We can always associate Christmas at college with a huge tree, decorated and shining in the center of the Rec, and with hundreds of greeting cards bulging from an average mailbox. When we returned to school in January, we bolstered up our slipping social standards (brought on first by the draft and second by the comprehensives) by attending the A. A. dance arranged by Marie Carmichael. Sally Rogan was elected Chairman of the Junior-Senior Theatre Party, and we went to see "Junior Miss."

With the beginning of Retreat, the end seemed so near. Under Lenore Berkery's leadership, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for an hour each day had been secured, and a Holy Hour one Wednesday night a month enriched our religious life. Amidst first aid courses, air raid drills and Ethics book reports, we looked forward to Commencement. Need I add that we saw it approaching more closely with the aid of the glasses we all seemed to have acquired? Senior Week, with Rita Nesdill as Chairman, Formal Class Day, arranged by Florence Obert, and Mock Class Day, supervised by Jane Hoffman, are among the most recent of our pleasant memories.

And we know that whatever else may happen outside, we shall always keep this warm within our hearts.

Forget Them Not

The peace of nocturnal adoration in the chapel

The beauty of the Christmas tableau and carols by the Glee Club

Prayers in the hall

Our unique system of Student Administered Exams

Trying to study in the red leather chairs

Dancing in the "rec."

Dashing out for "cokes."

G. A. Programs

The little "rec" under the library

Our feeble attempts at cooking in the lunch room

Strolls on the campus in the Spring

Confusion in the locker room after G. A.

That wonderful feeling of comradeship on class days

The hilarity of mock class day

The festivity of formal class day

The Baccalaureate Address

Commencement

The friends we've made

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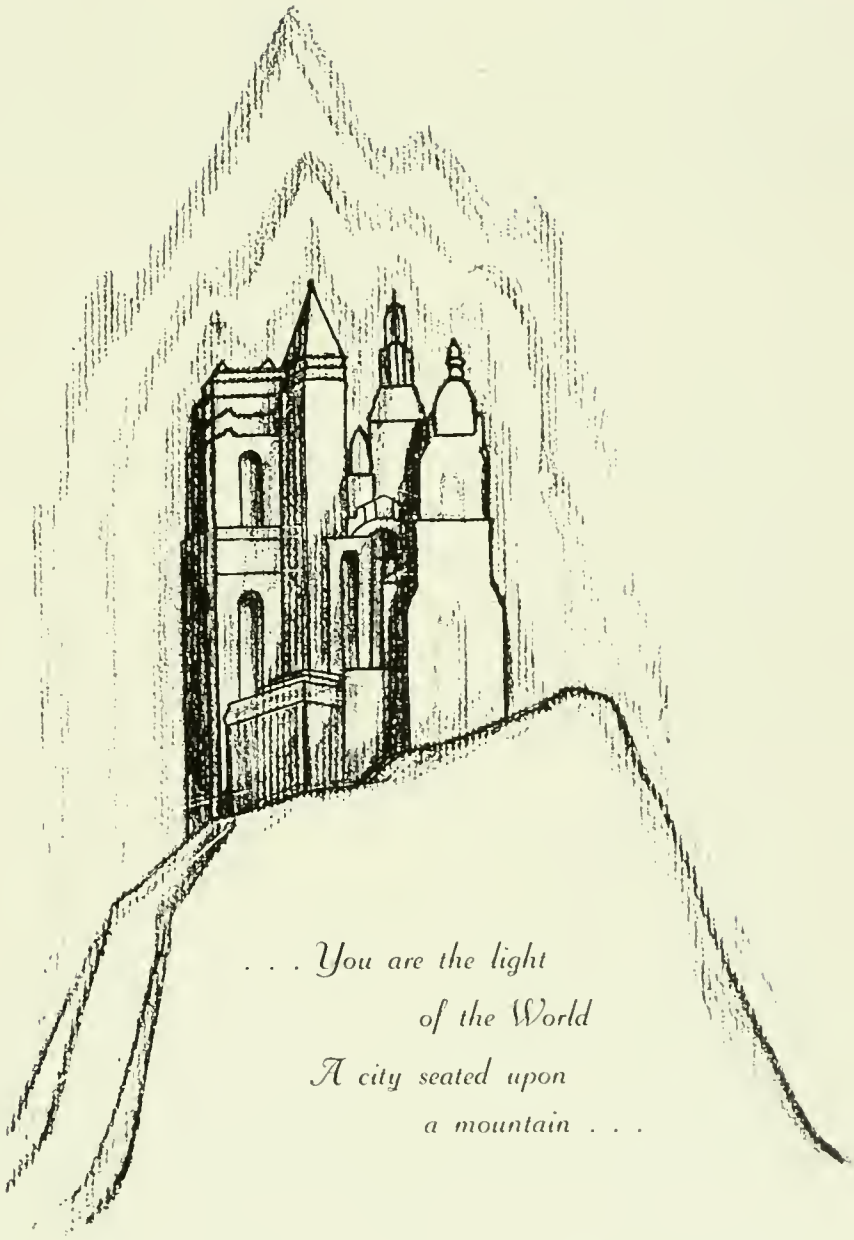


Junior Class

THE Junior Year is generally conceded to be the best year. It combines the sweet nostalgia for bewildered Freshman and Sophomore days with eager anticipation of the Senior state. It is a year crammed with activity and festivity.

It is the year of Father Fitzgibbon's philosophy reports—not the only but the first year. The Juniors all had the same thought after making their reports — it was not so bad after all.

It is the year of the ring. The class of '43 has returned to the St. Joseph's standard ring. From now on, St. Joseph's graduates will have a sure sign by which to recognize their fellow alumnae.

It is the year of the yearbook. For the first time in the history of the college, the Junior class has been given the responsibility of publishing the Senior Yearbook.

It is the year of the Junior Prom. On the night of January thirtieth, the efforts of Chairman Helen Brancato were brought to a successful conclusion. No matter how high the hopes of the Juniors, they were not disappointed. Colorful leis were distributed to all the girls. A new note was added to the promenade, in the form of an enormous festive ring through which each couple walked.

It is the year of Junior Week. Under the direction of Chairman Kathleen Lambert, the week of February ninth was one round of enjoyable events. It included the banquet at the Hotel Victoria, the Alumnae's treat to "Spring Again," and the attendance of the Senior and Junior classes at the very amusing presentation of "Junior Miss."

It is the year of Junior G. A. The Spanish Fiesta presented under the direction of Mary McGinness was something of which the entire class could be justly proud.

The Junior Year is always good, but the class of '43 has the feeling that its Junior Year has been the best — at least the most original — under the leadership of President Eileen Wolfe, Councillor Marjorie Jones, Vice-President Josephine Mullen, Secretary Mary Sheehan, and Treasurer Virginia Kehoe.

Sophomore Class

THE sophomores returned in September with mixed feelings. They had regrets that sprang from happy recollections of their freshman year. No longer could they indulge in the convenient excuse of freshmen, for the famed "adjustment" was supposed to be far behind them. They were persuaded that because the beginning and end of a college career are the most picturesque, they are also the most interesting. A feeling that the sophomore year only served to fill the interim between investiture and graduation dimmed their anticipation. However, their regret for things past was balanced by a new confidence. The mistakes and set-backs of the past had not been without some good effect, and the sophomores vowed that "they knew better now." Divided between a sentimental attachment for the past and an eagerness for the future, the sophomores began the year.

The essential note of '44's sophomore year has been growth. Where before the sophomores had been concerned with making adjustments, now they were actually beginning work in their major and minor fields. If this new specialization has separated the class, it has at the same time better acquainted it with the rest of the school. There has been a growth, too, in the common conception of what college means. The majority had come to college because of parental direction, future promise of good pay, or simply because it was the thing to do. Now they generally admit that education is an end in itself, aside from its monetary value. During the year, new college friendships have been experiencing the test of time, and the quieter personalities, not fully appreciated before, have been recognized. The assumption of responsibilities has made the class a more integral part of the school. If before the sophomores concurred that the second year was a year of non-identity, now they shout that it is as individual as any year.

The class of '44 has been ably led by Presidents Dorothy McKittrick and Therese O'Reilly, Vice-President Betty Eppig, Secretary Pat Cullen, and Treasurer Mary Durr.

Freshman Class

THE Greeks had a word for it. So have we. It's —. But before divulging it, let's pause for a "recap" of our Freshman Year.

As we entered Saint Joseph's, college presented a fascinating pattern to us, for in our minds' eye, we had reached the pinnacle of achievement. The word, "college," held an inexplicable charm. Yes, we were certain that our hopes soared even higher than Shelley's famous skylark.

Suddenly, something punctured our ego. Crushed, we saw our world of illusions shatter and collapse. Someone had very disparagingly called us Freshmen! Why, the very word seemed to connote insignificance. Such crushing humiliation was unfair!

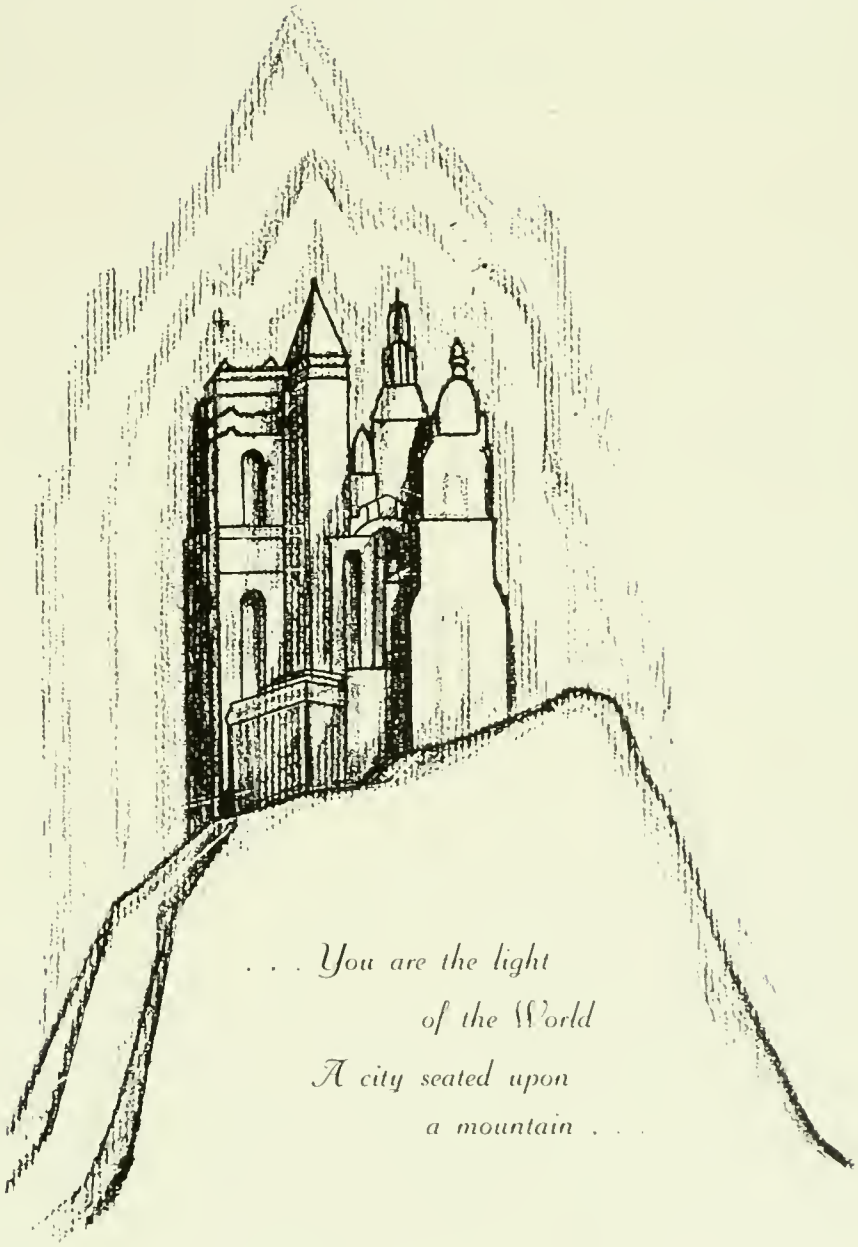
As a climax to our deflation, the whirl of studies brought with it the sharp realization of the microscopic character of our knowledge. How many times we wished for a genie to devise a magic formula for writing our bibliographies, and studying philosophy and the laws of cosines. Better still, we should have welcomed an houri who could banish all of these problems with one simple flick of a wand or a whispered magic word.

Rather unexpectedly, an indefinable change was wrought. This apathetic attitude toward our courses seemed to alter when dramatics and the varsity welcomed us. Math was proving easier. Science was fine. Latin was definitely less difficult. Events seemed to transpire so very quickly as we found ourselves becoming part of a hive literally humming with activity. "Freshies" now became a most appealing word for us. We were "all-out" for Saint Joseph's.

January brought class elections. Jeanne Loughlin assumed the helm as President, assisted by Vice-President Jean Murphy, Secretary Eileen O'Keefe, Treasurer Margaret Boyle, and Councillor Magda Crowe.

Before we ring down the curtain on the delightful episodes of our Freshman Year, let's venture a prognostication. For the next three years, we can see ourselves uniting with that blithe, buoyant, bright "spirit" we find to be part of Saint Joseph's. "Spirit"—that's our word for it!

Activities



U. A. Council

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1942 ADDS another successful year to the credit of our student government at St. Joseph's. Its success must be credited to the way in which the officers of the council have administered its principles and to the cooperation they have received from the undergraduate body. Edna Cunningham, the president of the Council, has proved herself worthy of her position. Florence Ryan, the vice-president, has assisted Edna conscientiously and well. Peggy Foley has been our efficient secretary and Muriel O'Connor an equally praiseworthy treasurer. The other members of the Council have cooperated with the officers as representatives of the undergraduates in revising the handbook which will make its appearance in June.

The Council has also been honored this year by being requested to assist at the Honor Society's induction ceremony. Although student government at St. Joseph's has not yet been perfected, this year we can feel justly proud of the forward strides it has made.

Delta Epsilon Sigma

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, the national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities, was founded in 1940. The name of the society is composed of the Greek initial letters of an Aristotelian phrase, "It is for the wise man to set things in order." Its purpose, as stated in the constitution, is to give recognition and encouragement to high scholarship.

To this highly serious aim, then, of applying the fruits of Catholic scholarship to the many problems confronting modern society, the members of Delta Epsilon Sigma have dedicated their efforts. Saint Joseph's takes a just pride in the portion of this necessary and commendable work which is being performed by its own Chapter under the able direction of the President, Agatina Carbonaro, and Secretary Ruth Drucker, both of the alumnae, and of Florence Obert, student representative.

On Parents' Day, Lenore Berkery, Margaret Freeman, and Florence Obert, all of the Senior Class, became members of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Religion Committee

THE RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES of St. Joseph's are in the hands of students. This departure from custom springs from the theory that student leadership encourages student participation. Antagonism toward authority is avoided, and in a positive way, a more sympathetic participation is sought. Taking the initiative is the first step in private religious practice and if this initiative were not cultivated in college, it could hardly be expected to thrive in later life. It is the committee's purpose to inject Catholic devotion, in a practical way, into every-day student life.

Hourly prayers, benediction, First Friday exercises, Mass during Lent and retreats comprise the religious program. An attempt is made to avoid habitual and mechanical prayer by frequent and timely changes. No part of the exercises is foisted upon the students, but exists only as long as it enjoys student support and good-will. The activities of the Religion Committee, under the leadership of Lenore Berkery, President; Josephine Mullen, Secretary, and Margaret Garvey, Treasurer, have a wide influence on the life at St. Joseph's.

Religion Committee

Dramatic Society

"Ready! Action! Cut!" shouted the director. This year, that voice at the rehearsals of "David Copperfield" belonged to Jane Hoffman, president of the Dramatic Society. The fact that this was the initial production entirely under student direction tended to heighten interest.

Charles Dickens' arresting characters emerged from his book again with the club's presentation of the beloved "David Copperfield." Secretary Clare Trautfield successfully executed the role of David Copperfield. Margaret Van Bronkhorst gave Micawber a dynamic touch in foiling the sinister schemes of oily Uriah Heep (Virginia Martin) and in saving the fortunes of crochety Betsy Trotwood (Virginia Kehoe). Treasurer, Mary Bennett's striking impersonation of the eccentric Mr. Dick lent a note of hilarity to the production. Our "disciples of Roscius" climaxed their achievements with a supper.

Our thespians launched a one-night road tour when they performed behind the footlights at the House of Good Shepherd, an experience which thrilled both cast and audience. The combined efforts of our troupe, of Sister Joan de Lourdes, Faculty Adviser, and of the A. A., which sponsored a ticket drive, were rewarded by the overwhelming success of the production.

For the plays presented at G. A., Parents' Day, Fathers' Club Meeting, and the reception of High School Seniors, directorial cudgels were shared by Vice-President, Doris Murphy, and Katherine Linderoth.

Dramatic Society

Student Administration of Examinations

HONESTY is not only the guiding star of student activity at St. Joseph's College for Women, but it is the very foundation upon which the college was constructed. It is only fitting, therefore, that this ideal hold a foremost position in the manner of administering examinations and it is equally fitting that such procedure be called an "Honor System."

In the early years of the college, Freshmen were not allowed to take advantage of the system until their second semester, when they signified their intention of fidelity to its principles by signing the pledge of honor. It was not until 1935 that a uniform system was maintained and still prevails today.

Administration of examinations is the responsibility of a student committee composed of three students from each class elected during the first week in January of their Freshman year to serve until the completion of their Senior year. It is deeply impressed upon all students from time to time that the honor system is not something to be confined to a hiding place until the end of each semester and then committed to this hiding place at the close of examination. This year, under the leadership of Florence Obert, the committee has splendidly upheld this ideal.

Extra Curricular Committee

LOOKING AROUND the college and observing the large number of activities open to the undergraduates and their varied natures, we are impressed with the value of the service rendered to the school by the Extra Curricular Committee. Working quietly "behind the scenes," this group prepares the schedule for the activities, sees that each student is registered in at least one of the clubs, and generally directs the conduct of all of them throughout the year.

This year, there was much hearty enthusiasm and activity in each of our extra curricular organizations. It should be remembered that for all the pleasure the students have derived from these societies, a vote of sincere thanks is due to the committee led by Maria Barrios, Chairman, and Barbara Griffiths, Secretary.

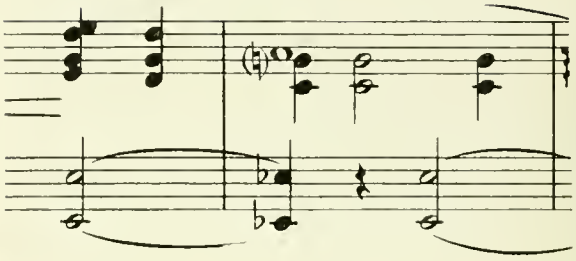
Their only unpleasant duty is the administration of penalties for overcuts in extra curricular activity, and because this duty is distasteful to committee and students alike, they have inaugurated a campaign against overcuts. In this, as in all of their undertakings, they have the whole-hearted support of the student body, whose welfare has always been their primary aim.

Libretto

Membership in Libretto is open to all those who have a liking for the finer things of life. Libretto concerns itself with one phase of the arts, and is, therefore, properly called a musical appreciation club. It uses every means at its disposal to attain its goal. Each week, the girls select a certain composer, make a study of his life and illustrate his music by records. Vocal and piano selections are rendered by the more talented members of the club. We must not forget to mention the fact that Libretto also considers the stories of the operas and their musical themes as a major part of its work.

Another phase of club activity is attendance at musical programs. This year, although Libretto no longer receives extra-curricular points for its work, its members show fine cooperation and unmistakable interest under the leadership of Dorothy Dooling. In an effort to correlate their study of music with happenings in the musical field today, they have attended the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan Opera House, and more recently have obtained tickets from the National Broadcasting System for a musical program.

The Glee Club



The Glee Club, credited with being one of the oldest activities in the college, is also one of the most popular. With the passage of the years, this popularity has not waned and, today, thanks to the willing cooperation of its members, it is looked upon with pride by the entire student body.

It was in 1926 that the Glee Club first showed signs of progress when it presented the operetta "Japonette." The years following gave witness to the colorful production of "The Lady of Shalott" and the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience." It was not until 1936 that the custom of giving annual concerts was inaugurated.

Last September presented to the members of the Glee Club the occasion to welcome Regina Graves, their new president, and Mr. Frank T. Molony, their new instructor, whose zeal and enthusiasm have already met with a great deal of success.

On December 19, the lights in the auditorium were dimmed as the Glee Club members, carrying lighted candles, made the halls of the college ring with the joyous strains of Christmas carols. In 1942, the Glee Club entered upon a still greater field of endeavor, and the concert which took place in March was one of the best ever.

Loria

Loria is the student means of literary expression. Neither inhibited nor moulded by the faculty, it truthfully reflects the views, talents, and interests of the student body. Because Loria is a literary endeavor, it does not reach out further than its purpose and assume the features or tone of a newspaper. The editors, Anne Lewis and Constance Theiss, and the staff have been confronted with many difficulties. There was a woeful need of contributions and, for a time, Loria had resolved itself into a staff-written magazine. However, a recent revival of interest has brought about an improved issue.

Because the illustrations in Loria attract attention and vitalize the written articles, they have a great appeal. The work done by Pat Loth and her art staff has always shown judgment in choice of subject matter and expert technique in execution. More than this, the art staff has been willing to reconcile its artistic predilections concerning illustrations to the whims and caprices of the authors.

The business staff, headed by Mary McGiness, takes care of all the details of the financial and business obligations of Loria. They make payments, secure ads, and keep the mailing list and correspondence up to date. It's a job that makes great demands upon the staff's time and holds out little promise of thanks or praise. At the same time, it is a job without which the smooth functioning of Loria and the concentrated efforts of the literary and art staffs would be impossible.

Writer's Club

The Writer's Club is attempting that much-needed task of unearthing latent literary talent among the undergraduates. New members are selected by the combined judgment of a faculty committee and present student members of the club. At the weekly meetings, the girls read their original material to the group, after which there is an enthusiastic and informal discussion. It is the spirit in which this is carried on that we have come to regard with a little tinge of pride as the keynote of the club. Criticism is frank and direct, and it is welcomed with equal heartiness and good fellowship. It is through this two-fold feature of encouragement and criticism that the purpose of the group is being achieved.

This year, its second, under the direction of President Lenore Berkery, the club laid emphasis upon the short story.

Writer's Club

Footprints Board

Athletic Association

THE ACTIVITIES which were sponsored by the A. A. during the past two semesters were the source of all sorts of fun for the entire undergraduate body, either as participants or as spectators. Once again, the program of inter-class athletic competition aroused widespread enthusiasm throughout the whole school, and keen though friendly rivalries among the several classes. The tournaments, which covered a wide variety of sports—volley ball, basketball, soft ball, badminton, deck tennis, ping pong — culminated on Field Day, when all the final matches were played. If the volume of cheering was any indication, the event was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Varsity provided the highlight of the sports season, as well as one of the year's most important social events. The season was one of fun and gayety, starting from the first game, our annual contest with the Alumnae, which was followed by a dance. As the months went by, the Varsity proved itself well-deserving of the ringing cheers, sounded by the newly organized cheering squad and its zealous cheerleaders, now officially a part of A. A. This year, Varsity's schedule provided for a trip to Mount Saint Joseph College, as well as games with all of our traditional rivals.

The Fencing Club organized a varsity this year and carried the name of Saint Joseph's into intercollegiate competition The Swimming Club added to its customary activity by sponsoring a special day for Water Sports in which all the undergraduates were urged to participate.

Certainly the A. A. had done a splendid job of providing opportunities for engaging in sports and of fostering good sportsmanship throughout the college. A word of praise and thanks is due to its very capable officers, Mac Waters, President, Helen Brancato, Secretary, and Mary Lou McSweeney, Treasurer.

Athletic Association

Debating Society

The Debating Society is a comparatively young extra-curricular activity. It aims to socialize the student by developing poise in public speaking. This year the debating club became firmly established in the college under the leadership of Josephine Mullen, chairman, and Rosemary O'Halloran, manager. Weekly intramural debates were arranged, stimulating in nature and effectively executed. The International Relations Club and the Child Study Group have participated in these debates. The society is not merely a public speaking group, but a discussion group, wherein many questions are debated both pro and con. It is hoped that the intramural debate will continue its excellent career, while preparation for intercollegiate discussion is furthered.

Debating Society

International Relations Club

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club is not at all forbidding, as its name might imply. The semi-monthly meetings are lively discussion periods on topics of current interest.

The club has its own book shelf in the library. The books are from the Carnegie Endowment and are, for the most part, modern treatises on political problems.

The I. R. C. is very active at intercollegiate gatherings. A delegation of nine attended the Catholic Student Peace Federation Conference at Notre Dame College, Staten Island, on November 15. Official delegates were President Sally Cooney, Secretary Marjorie Jones and Helen Liston.

The ravages of war seem to mock suggestions for peace and international ethics, but intelligent planning and clear understanding of international relations will help to bring about a permanent, abiding peace — if such is to be our possession.

French Club

French Club

The aim of Le Cercle Moliere is to inculcate in its members a deeper and more intelligent understanding of French culture, while affording them wide opportunities to improve their knowledge of the language through discussion and conversation. The meetings, held every second week and conducted in French, are sufficiently informal to prove interesting as well as educative. Everyone takes an active part at these meetings, with the girls themselves preparing enjoyable programs. These include musical entertainments woven about the lives and works of French composers, and talks on French life and literature. The group this year was directed by President Mary Yuryevich and Vice-president Eleanor Sullivan, with Ellen Toner and Florence Rau acting as secretary and treasurer.

The annual French play has long since taken its stand among the familiar traditions of St. Joseph's. This spring, the girls presented Moliere's delightful comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Directed by Monsieur Aucoin with the assistance of Miss Dooley, the production achieved its usual high degree of success.

The Spanish Club

La Sociedad Castellana is the official title of our Spanish Club. The purpose of the society is mainly to foster an interest in things Latin-American. It is hoped also that membership will help to improve each students' mastery of the Spanish language. The meetings are planned with these ends in view and are always enjoyable. Guest artists are sometimes invited. Quiz programs are often conducted for which suitable prizes are awarded.

The girls worked very hard this year to present an entertaining G. A. program which consisted of a play in Spanish and such gay musical selections as "Morena" and "The Gay Ranchero." To President Olga Lupia, Vice-President Bessie Kestler, and Secretary Joan Goubeaud is due much of the credit for the success and progress of the society. Of course, no account of the Spanish Club is complete without mention of the enthusiasm of faculty adviser, Miss Raffalli.

Spanish Club

German Club

German Club

A GREAT POET once said that he would rather write the songs of a nation than make its laws and, following the same principle, the members of the German Club gather in weekly meetings to sing the songs which tell more about a people than do the pages of history. It is not surprising that these song fests provide a good time for all who participate, for even passers-by could not fail to be attracted by the rollicking melodies which emanate from the Music Room during the club meetings.

This year, the songs were particularly tuneful and merry, since the group became especially interested in student songs. We are sure that the undergraduate body will not soon forget the entertaining assembly program provided by the German Club members, dressed in the authentic costume and singing all the favorite songs of the college students in Germany. The club's energetic president, Sally Miller, and its talented pianist, Virginia Mapp, deserve much of the credit for the program as well as for the general success of the group throughout the year.

Mercier

MERCIER CIRCLE, which consists of honor students in philosophy, attempts to inspire in its members a greater enthusiasm for delving into the problems of philosophy. This may seem dull and almost impossible, but the study undertaken by Mercier is neither dull nor impossible, for in Mercier the members themselves present the topics and take an active interest in the discussions. This year the group conducted an intensive study of the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas as expressed in his "Summa Theologica." At each of the meetings, held monthly, three members were appointed to discuss particular sections from this work; these reports were followed by general participation in an enthusiastic forum. The natural result has been new endeavor, thought, and understanding.

Father Fitzgibbon acts as faculty adviser to the group. This year Helen Fennelly served as president, with alumna Ursula Gerty carrying out the duties of secretary. A feature peculiar to this club — and a very pleasant one, we feel — is the attendance of alumnae at the meetings; for, unlike most clubs, membership in Mercier does not cease with graduation, but continues, a lasting bond with college activity.

Mercier

Science Club

Under the able leadership of the president, Pat Loth, and its secretary, Sally Miller, the Science Club has engaged in many varied and interesting projects. For the past few years, its members have shown a keen interest in photography, and this year, they developed their own pictures and enlarged the prints.

Among the other activities of the year, the visit to the laboratories of the Good Housekeeping Institute was especially memorable, having had the rare quality of being both pleasant and informative. The Club will also remember the lectures on the fascinating topic of radio. They even learned how to build a radio, so we will not be too surprised if a Station SJC should join a national network! Moving pictures concerning a number of different topics proved to be another pleasant and impressive source of information. As an important phase of the Club's work, lectures were prepared by individual students and read to the assembled members. The comprehensive program of the Science Club and its unflagging active interest in things scientific prove that its members have the zeal for learning and the determination to acquire it which characterize true scientists.

Science Club

Art Club

Art Club

When the Art Club was founded in 1935, its chief aim was to stimulate creative work among its members and to discover latent talent in those who were included in its group. Since that time, it can be truly said that the Art Club wins the college laurels for accomplishing its aim.

Its members have successfully undertaken work in many media under the experienced direction of M. Aucoin. Their study of the great masters has induced them to develop an interest in exhibiting their own creative work in the spring of each semester.

This year the Art Club, under the capable presidency of Mary Boyle, has shown more spirit than ever before. This spirit gave itself generously to supplying posters and unique decorations for the various social events at the college. Such events included the Fall Dance, Parents' Day and the Junior Prom. The Art Club also supplied the scenery for the Dramatic Club presentation of "David Copperfield" and the annual production of Le Cercle Moliere.

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